

SINN FEIN ARMY CHIEF SHOT FROM HORSE BRINDELL IN TOMBS; HETTRICK TRIAL NEXT

To-Night's Weather—PROBABLY RAIN.

Morrow's Weather—PROBABLY RAIN; WARMER.

THE EVENING WORLD
WALL STREET
FINAL EDITION



WALL STREET
THE EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

VOL. LXI. NO. 21,655—DAILY.

Copyright, 1921, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

HENRY FORD'S FRIENDS DENY STORIES OF BIG FINANCIAL TROUBLE IN HIS BUSINESS

Manufacturer's Mind Declared to Be Alert and Detroit Bankers Insist He Can Get All the Money He Needs When He Asks For It.

By Martin Green.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
DETROIT, Feb. 4.—With 60,000 workmen capable of earning good wages out of employment in Detroit and vicinity, because of the closing down of the plants of the Ford Motor Company, it is no wonder that the financial condition of the company and the physical and mental condition of Henry Ford are the reigning topics of conversation in Detroit and matters of speculation in banking and industrial circles all over the country. Out of the "They tell me" and "I have it from the inside" and "Did you hear the latest about Henry Ford" talk, there has grown up in the last two months a mountain of allegations concerning Mr. Ford and his industries the foundation of which is largely idle gossip.

It is rumored that Mr. Ford is no longer able to stand the strain of running the most profitable industry in the world; that he has shattered the organization he began to build up fifteen years ago; that he is in financial straits and has gone begging for money to Wall Street; that a syndicate of New York and Boston bankers is about to assume control of the Ford business; that there is a war based on jealousy inside the organization and that one clique has gained the sympathy of Mr. Ford by misrepresentation; that he has squandered \$75,000,000 in unproductive expansion—in short it is rumored that Henry Ford has blown up.

Here are the facts of the situation, gathered by a careful investigation in Detroit—but it should be said, in the beginning, that none of the forthcoming information came direct from Mr. Ford. I have been unable to see Mr. Ford.

The Grand Lama of Tibet in his castle in the Himalaya Mountains is no more inaccessible than Henry Ford in his castle at Dearborn, a suburb of Detroit. The outer and inner sentinels are E. G. Liebold, Mr. Ford's general secretary. When it is impossible to get past Mr. Liebold it is impossible to get to Henry Ford, and at the present time Mr. Liebold is impenetrable.

"When Mr. Ford gets ready to talk he will let all the newspapers know."

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

DOUBLE FARES FOR FLATBUSH UPHOLD

Court of Appeals Sustains Ruling Brooklyn City Railroad May Charge to Cents.

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—The Brooklyn City Railroad may charge two 5-cent fares on its Flatbush line, the Court of Appeals held, today, in affirming a decision of the Appellate Division, First Department.

Some time ago the railroad company instituted a double fare charge on the Flatbush line and the Public Service Commission issued an order directing the company to collect only one fare. The case went to the Appellate Division and the Commission's order was annulled. Then the case was carried to the Court of Appeals.

BANDITS HOLD UP TRUST CO.

Men in Auto With New York License Held \$15,000 in Penn.
READING, Pa., Feb. 4.—Bandits robbed the People's Trust Company at Wyomissing, a suburb, today of cash and securities valued at about \$15,000.

The men drove to the bank in an automobile bearing a New York State license, covered the bank employees with pistols, took the money and securities and escaped.

FIGHT FOR MILLER PLAN CENTRES ON SENATE CONTESTS

Lusk Cracks G. O. P. Whip in Seat Disputes to Aid Traction Grab.

TRANSIT BILL DRAWN.
Is Submitted to Governor and With His Approval Will Be Introduced Next Week.

By Joseph S. Jordan.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Every man counts now with the majority party whips of both Houses of the Legislature in their efforts to put through the traction legislation which would take from Greater New York the control of the transit lines.

While the lobby is herding votes in its own way, the leaders within doors are pulling strings and bringing every pressure to bear on all Republican members who show any signs of yielding to the protection of home rule as against the political life-up. The matter of contested seats has become a most serious matter to the leaders, and they are going to prevent if possible the seating of Democrats, even to the extent of reversing their own party's rulings in the past.

Three contests are on in the Assembly and two in the Senate. In the former, Republicans are the contestants and in the latter Democrats. The leaders are more afraid of the Senate than of the Lower House. It requires only twenty-six votes for a majority in the Upper House, and if Greater New York's delegation becomes a unit, all that will be necessary will be two votes to kill the Governor's transit programme.

Both contests in the Senate come from New York City. Daniel Carroll is contesting the seating of Abraham L. Katlin in the 11th Senatorial District, and former Senator John J. Dunnigan claims to have been elected instead of George H. Taylor in the 23d District. Dunnigan is the man of whom the leaders are most afraid, and the edict has gone forth that he must not be seated. His election means one more vote against the traction interests.

LUSK LAYS DOWN "LAW" TO G. O. P. MEMBERS.
Senator Schuyler M. Meyer of New York is Chairman of the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and he and other Republican members have been apparently friendly to the former Senator, and more than one has told him that if he returns should his election be would be seated beyond doubt. But it has suddenly

(Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

GOES 150 MILES, LOSES 15 POUNDS, HUNTING LOST CAT

Pet Disappeared While Water-vet Woman Was Visiting Friends in Syracuse.

Special Dispatch to The Evening World.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 4.
MRS. WILLIAM REU, an invalid, came 150 miles, to Watervliet, N. Y., today to search for her lost cat. On Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Reu were visiting friends here over the holidays. While out for an airing the animal slipped its leash and disappeared. They advertised without result. After several days Mr. Reu had to return home, but his wife stayed on. Later she, too, went home, but continued to advertise. Now she has returned to continue her hunt. Mrs. Reu has grieved over the loss of her pet until she has lost fifteen pounds.

HARDING TO ISSUE CALL FOR DISARMAMENT PARL'Y, OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Chairman Butler of House Naval Committee Tells Colleagues of Plan—Admiral Sims for It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.
AN international conference to discuss disarmament will be called by the United States, Chairman Butler of the House Naval Committee said today when the committee met to hear the views of prominent naval officers on the subject.

Chairman Butler did not say when the call would be issued, but from his line of questioning of witnesses it was assumed he thought the call would be issued soon after the inauguration of President Harding. Mr. Butler recently conferred with Mr. Harding at Marlon, O. Rear Admiral William S. Sims, war-time commander of America's overseas naval forces, was the first witness examined by the committee. With Germany's power crushed, Admiral Sims said, all nations could reduce their naval armaments by half with safety. He added that he believed the nations would welcome a call for a disarmament conference.

Admiral Sims' views were in conflict with those of Secretary Daniels and with the findings of the General Board of the Navy in a report to Daniels, made public yesterday.

"I don't believe there is a battleship built that cannot be put out of commission by airplane bombs," he said. "If I had my way I would direct our activities toward the development of aviation."

GIRL WHO KILLED SELF OVER SCHOOL FAILURE A NOVELIST

"Pauline's Dream Violin," by Stella Trana, Ends on an Unfinished Sentence.

Fourteen-year-old Stella Trana, who died at her home, No. 375 Summer Avenue, Newark, after shooting herself Wednesday when she failed of promotion in school, had been writing a novel. Her mother, Mrs. Vincent Trana, permitted friends today to read the manuscript of "Pauline's Dream Violin."

It was not finished and ended abruptly with the heroine listening to the violin playing of a stranger, a great musician. He had come into her home out of a storm after stopping at the door when he heard her play.

Stella, her father said, had spent much of her time during the past term writing and reading, because she was ambitious to become a writer, and it was due to that, perhaps, she failed to make the marks necessary for promotion, a failure which humiliated her beyond bearing. The story of "Pauline's Dream Violin" starts thus:

"With the soft, gentle air came the sound of music—a violin! Not as you or I would play it, but as if the fairies themselves were touching the strings. In a large room sat an old professor in his armchair. He had soft, gray hair down to his neck. His eyes were shut. He was soon asleep. It was about a habit of his to fall asleep while his daughter played. Then the girl walked quietly out of the room to her mother who was in the kitchen cooking."

"The sky darkened and thunder was heard. Then big drops of rain were heard on the window pane. Very quickly she helped her mother close the window."

"The story then told of a stranger coming out of the storm into Pauline's home. He asked her to play for him, but she finally persuaded him to play because she felt he was a great artist."

"She sat listening to the music, which was sweet and soft, although—and here the tale broke off, never to be finished."

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Academy Building, 300 Broadway, New York City.
Check books for travelers and various other day and night money orders and travelers' checks for sale.

MANDATE GIVES BRITAIN POWER OVER PALESTINE

Draft, Published in London, to Be Submitted to League of Nations.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The British draft of the mandate for Palestine, which will be submitted to the Council of the League of Nations at its next meeting in Geneva, provides in its first article that the mandatory nation (Great Britain) shall have all the powers inherent in the government of a sovereign state, according to the text of the draft, printed by the Jewish Chronicle here today.

Among the outstanding features of the twenty-seven articles of the mandate are stipulations that the widest measure of self-government for localities, consistent with prevailing conditions, shall be encouraged, and that the mandatory shall be responsible for maintaining such political, administrative and economic conditions as shall secure the establishment of a Jewish national home and the development of self-governmental institutions.

The mandatory assumes the responsibility of seeing to it that no Palestine territory shall be ceded, leased or otherwise subjected to any foreign power; that Jewish immigration shall be facilitated; that the civil and religious rights of all the

(Continued on Second Page.)

MIKE GILHOOLY'S "ANGEL" A BRIDE

Foster-Mother of Stowaway and Writer Married—Romance of Mexican Inquiry.

Mrs. Marian Gilhooly Curry, No. 142 West 57th Street, was married today to Wallace Thompson, a writer, of No. 35 West 44th Street, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. J. Archibald, No. 323 Park Avenue, the Rev. W. Ellis Williams officiating. Capt. Paul Hudson, editor of the Mexico City Herald, was best man. Miss Peggy Gilhooly, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Curry met Mr. Thompson, whose second wife she is, while both were testifying before the Pail committee investigating conditions in Mexico, where each served the Government during the war. He has been Vice Consul at Monterey and an editor of various publications, including Town and Country.

Mrs. Thompson, the bride, recently attracted considerable attention by adopting Michael Gilhooly, an irrepressible stowaway.

BRINDELL GUILTY, HETTRICK IS NEXT TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

Author of "Code of Procedure" May Face a Jury for Conspiracy on Tuesday.

LABOR SHOULD BE GLAD

So Says Mr. Untermyer, Who Sees Its Deliverance From the Yoke of a Tyrant.

With Robert P. Brindell in the Tombs awaiting sentence for extortion, which may amount to fifteen years' imprisonment, the next step toward cleaning up the criminal housing and building situation in this city will be the trial of John T. Hettrick, which is to be begun on Tuesday, according to Samuel Untermyer, who conducted the prosecution of Brindell. Hettrick, who has been indicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade, is the author of the notorious "code of procedure," which meant collective bidding by contractors in furnishing estimates for work.

Brindell denied himself today to all visitors at the Tombs save his attorney, John W. O'Connor, when he had his breakfast in his cell on the first tier of the prison, the waiting newspaper men sought to see him, but he sent word that he did not desire to see any one.

Mr. O'Connor told the reporters that nothing would be done in his client's behalf until there had been a conference with Martin W. Littleton, senior counsel. No action will be likely before Thursday.

The specific charge on which Brindell was convicted, the first of seven charges against him, was the extortion of \$5,000 from Max Aronson for ending a strike and allowing work to be continued on a loft building at No. 225 West 36th Street. Brindell's defense was an alibi. The penalty may be as high as fifteen years in State Prison.

The jury was out one hour and twenty minutes and took but one ballot.

The conviction of Brindell, which is expected to be a salutary lesson to labor bosses, is the first notable achievement of the Lockwood Committee's investigation of the housing situation in this city and the criminal things which made it a scandal to those who know what was going on "inside." To bring about the conviction, twenty-five combinations of labor and capital were investigated, 222 indictments, including the seven returned against Brindell, were found and forty-four pleas of guilty to these

(Continued on Second Page.)

"BEAUTIFUL DREAM SOON FINISHED," SAYS EX-KAISER

"And Now—This," He Adds, in Interview With Woman Journalist at Dorn.

THROUGH a rose, it is understood, the ex-Kaiser, without admitting his identity, has been interviewed briefly by a young woman journalist, who went to Dorn and eluded the Dutch authorities, who do not permit William to give interviews or be photographed. She is said to have stayed with him on his morning walk, and after asking her what she wished him to say, and being told "a word on the past," he said, according to an interview printed in the New York Times today:

"Everybody knows about that. It was a beautiful dream, too soon finished, and now—and now, this!"

Continuing, the ex-Kaiser said: "No one knows the future."

IRISH COMMANDER IN CHIEF WOUNDED LEADING BATTLE AT ROSS CARBERY; ESCAPES

Volunteers Who Went to London in Uniform to Attend the Funeral of Lord Mayor MacSwiney Are Sent to Prison for Three Years.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Michael Collins, reputed Commander in Chief of the Irish Republican Army, was shot from his horse while leading a big Sinn Fein offensive at Ross Carbery, the Evening News declared today.

The newspaper said Collins was shot while directing the escape of over 100 Sinn Feiners after the attack failed. He escaped with his men. Sentences of six years' penal servitude each were imposed today in Belfast upon the eight men who were arrested Oct. 25, when discovered on the Kingstown mail boat, wearing Irish Volunteer uniforms, on their way to attend the funeral in London of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork. The sentences, however, were made three years actually in each case, three years being remitted.

Three men who were found with revolvers at a recent dance in Kingstown were sentenced to ten years in prison, of which five years were remitted.

DUBLIN, Feb. 4.—Quiet warnings were circulated today that a great coup will be attempted in Dublin soon by the republican army.

The nature of the "big show" was not disclosed. The military scoffed at the rumors, but patrols were increased and every lorry sent into the streets carried a hostage, chained and padlocked to his seat. Despite this care the number of attacks has increased.

OFFICIAL REPRISALS CARRIED OUT IN WILLIAMSTOWN.
In an official reprisal carried out yesterday, the Post Office and a business house at Williamstown were burned. The burnings were on account of the ambush of Jan. 28 in which Divisional Commissioner Holmes of the Royal Irish Constabulary was fatally wounded, dying the following day. Five constables also were wounded in this attack.

The third murder trial arising out of the assassination of court martial officers in Dublin last November, set for today, was postponed to an unannounced date. It was stated that the postponement was in consequence of an attempt to assassinate an important witness for the prosecution. This witness, whose name was not given, was wounded in the attack upon him.

More than twenty persons were killed in Ireland in fighting between police and Sinn Feiners during the last twenty-four hours. Twelve of the dead are members of the police. Nine of the latter met death when two lorries ran into an ambulance between Drunkan and Newpallan, in the County Limerick. Two were seriously wounded at the same time.

Dublin Castle has announced that another ambulance took place near Ballinacree, County Cork, a short distance southwest of Queenstown. Four constables were attacked. Two of them were shot dead and one of them was seriously wounded. The other man escaped.

Major Carey, an auxiliary policeman dressed in citizens' clothes, was followed into a restaurant in Dublin yesterday and shot in the arm by a man armed with a revolver. Carey was sent to a hospital. His assailant escaped.

District Inspector Francis Worthington Craven was one of those killed in the ambulance Wednesday at Ballinacree. He served in the navy during the war and received the American Distinguished Service Order.

While commanding the British destroyer Mounsey he saved 600 American soldiers from the American transport Otranto, when that vessel was lost as a result of a collision with the steamer Kashmir off the Scottish Coast in October, 1918.

Inspector Craven retired from the

"A MAN FOR THE AGES"

The first instalment will appear Monday, Feb. 7, in The Evening World.